

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

YOU read on this page yesterday an account of the Tugwell bill which is to be introduced in the next congress as a substitute for the original Pure Food and Drug Act. The original act was adopted 27 years ago. Abuses creep in over so long a time. The act is due to be amended—but whether the Tugwell bill will be adopted with all its drastic features remains to be seen.

Retail Code Is to Become Effective on October 30th

New Master Code Fixes Minimum Store Wage in Hope at \$9

BAN LOSS LEADERS

Articles May Be Sold Without Profit, But Not at Loss

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Main points in the retail code signed by President Roosevelt are set forth in the following summary:

Effective date: October 30.

In the wage differentiations, the term "South" means Virginia, West

\$9 Minimum Here

In cities from 2,500 to 25,000 the wages of all employees shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of \$11 per week and provided further that no employee shall be paid less than at the rate of \$10 per week.

In the South, within cities of over 25,000 population the minimum wages prescribed in the foregoing sections may be at the rate of \$1.00 less per week; within cities towns and villages of from 2,500 to 25,000 population the wages of all classes of employees shall be increased from the rate existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of \$10 per week and provided further that no employee shall be paid less than at the rate of \$9 per week; within cities, towns, villages and other places under 2,500 population the wages of all classes of employees shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of \$9 per week.

Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and the District of Columbia.

Population is determined by reference to the 1930 census.

Collective Bargaining
(A) Employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

(B) No employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company, union or other organization, or to assist in the organization of a labor organization of his own choosing.

(C) Employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the president.

Child Labor
No person under the age of 16 shall be employed, except that persons 14 and 15 years of age may be employed either:

(A) For a period not to exceed three (3) hours per day on six (6) days per week; or

(B) For one day per week, such day not to exceed eight (8) hours.

In either case, all such hours of work shall be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and shall not conflict with the employee's hours of day school. It is provided, however, that no person under the age of 16 years shall be employed in delivering merchandise from motor vehicles.

Basic Store and Working Hours

Group A. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business less than 56 hours but not less than 52 hours per week, unless its store hours were less than 52 hours prior to June 1, 1933, in which case such establishment shall not reduce its store hours; no employee of these establishments shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group B. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 56 hours or more per week but less than 68 hours per week; no employee of such establishment shall work more than 44 hours per week, nor more than nine hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group C. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 68 hours or more per week but less than 72 hours per week; no employee of such establishment shall work

France Seeks to Rout Socialists in Choosing Premier

Daladier Resigns After Radicals Wrecked His Budget Plans

INFLATION FEARED

Premier Fought Losing Battle to Balance Government Costs

PARIS, France — (AP) — A drive to ditch the Socialists and form a government majority toward the Center, was in full swing Tuesday as President Lebrun sought a new premier to replace Daladier whose cabinet was swept out on a test vote of confidence early Tuesday morning.

The bitterness of the radical Socialists made a resumption of the old Left majority impossible at present.

Daladier Resigns
PARIS, France — (AP) — The French cabinet headed by Premier Daladier resigned at 3:55 a. m. Tuesday, following its defeat by a vote of lack of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies.

The chamber voted 329 to 241 against a compromise proposal submitted by Daladier in his fight to balance the budget, providing for wage cuts of government functionaries.

The Chamber threw the ministry out, unmoved by Daladier's impassioned warning that failure to strike a budgetary balance means that inflation is inevitable "within five or six weeks." The deputies refused Daladier's proposal to cut the salaries of government functionaries.

The vote came on a compromise amendment cutting in half the government's original proposal to slash functionaries' salaries despite Daladier's firm stand that his proposed salary cuts should be retained.

It had been hoped that the government's last minute acceptance of the compromise, which some deputies called "capitulation," would satisfy the Socialists. But at midnight Leon Blum, Socialist leader, refused the compromise thereby drawing a terrific denunciation from Daladier.

We are unanimous on the point that some things cannot be sold safely. But on the things that may be sold, public opinion differs.

The current issue of Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade journal, tells me that the Chicago Tribune and Kansas City Star will not accept khalshi advertising. Many weeks ago your own newspaper informed its national advertising representative it would not accept whisky "copy" regardless what happens in the nation or in Arkansas.

We publish beer advertising. So do the Chicago Tribune and Kansas City Star.

Some people may think that strange. I don't. There is a difference between tolerating whisky and urging it. And there isn't a patent medicine advertisement that goes in this newspaper, or many others I know of, but what is open to examination by any physician.

Graf Zeppelin Is Flying to Chicago

Cuban Stowaway Climbs Aboard on Take-Off at Miami, Fla.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The Graf Zeppelin soared northward Tuesday from Miami, Fla., toward Akron, Ohio, and Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

The Graf, which flew to Miami from Brazil, is making her fifth visit to this country.

A member of the ground crew, a Cuban, was reported to have climbed into the rigging and stowed away at the end of the take-off from Miami Monday night.

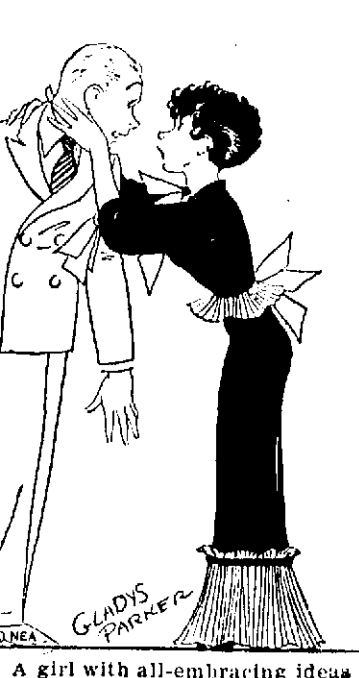
K. B. Spears Elected by Blevins Juniors

The Junior class of Blevins High School met last Thursday for the election of officers. Miss Irene Huskey was appointed chairman and the following officers were elected: President, K. B. Spears; vice president, Inez Huskey; secretary and treasurer, Gladene Stephens; reported, Allene Yokum; sergeant at arms, James Tribble; sponsor, Horace Lay.

This makes the fourth year Mr. Lay has acted as sponsor of the Junior class of Blevins High school.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A girl with all-embracing ideas needs to get a grip on herself.

GOLD BUYING BEGINS

France Seeks to Rout Socialists in Choosing Premier

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Dr. Condon to View Kidnap Suspect

But He Says He Doesn't Recognize Photo of John Gorch

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — Police officials of New York and New Jersey came here Tuesday to question John Gorch, 37, to determine whether he had anything to do with the collection of a \$50,000 ransom payment in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Dr. John (Gastie) Condon, who said Gorch's photograph did not resemble the man to whom he paid the money, is ready to come here to see Gorch.

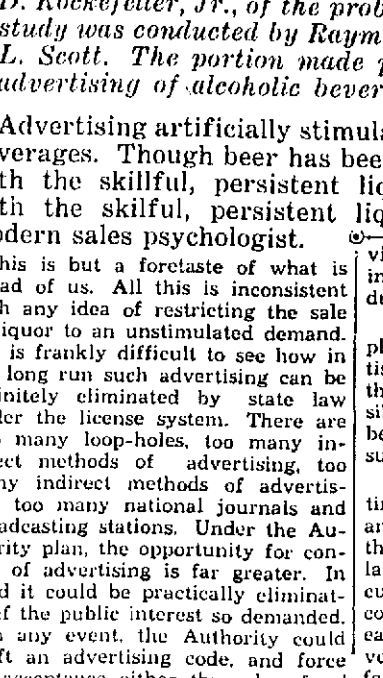
Mae Murray Divorces Her Russian Prince

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (AP) — Waiving all claims of alimony, Mae Murray, screen actress, was divorced Tuesday from Prince David Mdivani, kinsman of old Russian royalty.

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A girl with all-embracing ideas needs to get a grip on herself.

Here's a Panic Item From Tropic Country

GEORGETOWN, British Guinea. — (AP) — Senora Carola Perez Tuesday is caring for seven sons born to her in one delivery.

Physicians regarded the septet birth as unique in medical history, and reported mother and babies as doing nicely.

Charles Frazier on Trial in Paris, Tex.

First Convicted in Slaying of Constable Near Ashdown, Ark.

PARIS, Texas. — (AP) — The trial of Elbert Johnson alias Charles Frazier, on a charge of robbery with firearms, was set to open here Tuesday.

Johnson, who with several other prisoners escaped from the Angola state penitentiary in Louisiana several weeks ago in a riot in which four were killed, was recaptured a few miles west of Clarksville, Texas, his birthplace.

Six years ago he was sent to the Arkansas penitentiary for the slaying of Constable Roy Sellman near Ashdown, Little River county, Arkansas, but he failed to return from his Christmas parole last year.

Soon afterward he was arrested and convicted of robbing a Plain Dealing (La.) bank.

14 Whisky Cases Up in City Court

Police Put in Busy Week-End Rounding Up Local Disturbers

Apparently much liquor was consumed here over the week-end, city and county officials rounding up nine persons on drunkenness charges, four for transporting and one for possession.

In municipal court Monday the following defendants faced drunkenness charges: Foster Curtis, George Green, John Harris, Carl James, Jim Morris, Jeff Nix, Milton Townsend, M. M. White. Total fines amounted to \$67.

Facing transporting charges were: William Hicks, John Summers, Clifton Price, Drew Williams. William Henry Jackson is held for possession of liquor. All cases were continued until next Monday.

Other cases Monday were: Dora Atkins, petit larceny; forfeited cash bond of \$11 and failed to appear for trial.

Martin Guthrie, assault and battery; continued until next Monday.

Joe Hamilton, disturbing the peace; plea of guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

Louis Rodgers, driving automobile while intoxicated; continued until next Monday.

Rinnie Stamps, disturbing the peace; forfeited cash bond of \$6 and failed to appear for trial.

Ike Hamilton, carrying a pistol as a weapon; fined \$50 and costs.

Louis Bradley, disturbing the peace; dismissed on motion of the state.

Magnolia Man Kicks at Cat; Stabs Self

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — (AP) — Falling on a butcher knife as he kicked at a cat and lost his balance, Leon Franks, 25, of the Walkerville community near here, is in a critical condition Tuesday.

Superintendent of City Schools Gets Leave of Absence

Miss Beryl Henry Continues Supervising Work Without Pay

A FEDERAL SALARY

She Directs School-Relief Work, Helping City on the Side

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools has been granted a leave of absence during the 1933-34 term, and accepted a federal position as director of social welfare work in Hempstead county, it was announced Tuesday.

Miss Henry's new job will be to see that rural schools receiving federal aid in this country, function properly. The funds will be handled through Miss Henry, who is maintaining an office in the city hall.

While Miss Henry has a federal position under provisions of the government's emergency relief act, she has not severed her connections permanently with Hope's schools. She has been retained by the Hope School board as advisory superintendent, serving in that capacity without pay.

In explaining her position Tuesday, Miss Henry said:

"I have been loaned for a year to carry on this work, and next fall I hope to be back at my old job."

Another duty besides handling teacher's relief aid for rural schools through federal appropriations, will be to investigate needy Hempstead county families filing for relief funds.

Six schools within the Hope special school district are not receiving federal funds by operating buses from the school buildings of the county, thereby giving Hope some aid, which was at first denied.

Milk Dumping Is Again Resorted to

Farmers' Strike Brings Out Picket Lines on Iowa Highway

DES MOINES, Ia. — (AP) — Reports of milk dumping and picketing marked the first direct thrust of the national farmers strike at produce marketing Monday.

In Wisconsin, farm pickets spilled portions of a load of milk en route to a condenser at Vesper and another at Neillsville, permitting only 800 pounds of milk to reach the latter town's condenser during the day.

Plans for picketing all highways leading to the Sioux City market in northwestern Iowa, a militant farm sector, were announced by W. C. Daniel, president of the Woodbury County Farm Holiday Association who received tenders of support from county groups in adjacent South Dakota and Nebraska counties. Pickets turned back many livestock trucks bound for Sioux City.

The initial marketing day of the strike—which started noon Saturday, a day of minimum marketing activity in the rural communities—revealed little pronounced effort, however.

Most Iowa markets reported milk, grain and poultry products received in average volume. An exception was Council Bluffs where produce trucking dropped off sharply.

Saturday The Star reported that Earl Fincher, who lives on Rosston road, had a sweet potato of some importance. It weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

Monday the Yam Editor learned that for contest purposes Mr. Fincher might as well have stayed out of print—here here came Jim Ford Stuart, of Ozark, carrying a sweet potato weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

If a farmer grows a big watermelon or a big potato it's news only until some other Hempstead county farmer reads The Star and hastens to town with actual evidence.

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Robbin Win by Hair



Putting on the dog with this novel haircut, Ch. Nunsee Nickola's trim Christopher Robbin proudly walked off with first prize in the poodles class at the London Kennel Show.

22 Persons Killed in French Wreck

Paris-Cherbourg Express Plunges Off Viaduct Into River

EVREUX, France. — (AP) — Twenty-two persons were killed Tuesday in the derailment of the Cherbourg-Paris express, and a score were injured.

The engine, baggage car and three passenger coaches plunged off a viaduct over the Roulouir river near Saint Elier.

Ten bodies were recovered immediately from the cars, smashed by the 33-foot fall.

Cherbourg, opposite Southampton, England, is one of France's ports-of-call for passenger-steamers, though its freight loadings are unimportant. It was a landing port for American troops during the World war.

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6 1/4 Pound Yam Brought to Star

J. F. Stuart, Ozan, Beats Mark Set by Earl Fincher

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Hot Springs Game Scheduled by Hope

Locals Will Go There Thursday—and to Texarkana Saturday

Coach Teddy Jones' Bobcat football squad faces stiff competition this week, taking on the Hot Springs Trojans Thursday night and Texarkana, Arkansas High School Saturday afternoon. Both games will be played away from home.

An effort was made to bring Hot Springs here, but negotiations with the Trojan coach, Melvin Perry, fell through and the game had to be scheduled there. Coach Jones was making no predictions Tuesday as to the outcome of the Hot Springs game, but he said if his men came through with no injuries "we can still be at top strength for Texarkana Saturday."

Hot Springs has one of the best teams in the state. The Trojans were defeated for the state championship last year by Pine Bluff, and have lost only one game this season.

Hot Springs dropped its only game to the Fordyce Reddubs last Friday night at Hot Springs, 7 to 0, on a pass in the last two minutes of play. Fordyce is the leading contender for the championship holding victories over Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Hot Springs has defeated Nashville, Benton and Jonesboro. The Trojans open date this week resulted when Arkadelphia cancelled on them; the Bobcat schedule originally did not call for a game with the Trojans this year.

Although Hot Springs is favored to win, the Bobcats' improved offensive punch may give the Trojans plenty of trouble. Matheson's injured hip, which prevented him playing much against Malvern here last Friday, is expected to be in good shape for the Hot Springs game. Drake, Jack Turner and C. Brown are suffering from slight injuries, but the team is expected to be in tip-top condition for the Trojans.

Fans and supporters who are planning to make the trip and can carry one or more players are asked by Coach Jones to get in touch with him.

P-T-A. Style Show at Saenger Friday

Proceeds From Street Ticket Sales Will Go to School Group

Ticket sales were being continued on the street Tuesday by the Brookwood Parent-Teachers association committee for the benefit style show to be given at the Saenger theater Friday, October 27.

Eleven Hope merchants are displaying 32 models, and will distribute nine prizes.

Proceeds from ticket sales on the street out not at the Saenger box office, will go to the P-T-A. for school development work at the Brookwood building.

The 11 co-operating merchants are: Ladies Specialty Shop, Gorham & Gossell, L. C. Burr & Co., J. C. Penney Co., Hitt's Shoe Shop, Gift Shop, Rephan's New York Store, Lewis Beauty Salon, Sibley's Beauty Shop, Hope Furniture Co. and Floral Hill Farms.

American Agents Meet Wednesday on First Purchase

Cotton Up \$1 Per Bale, New York October Closing at 9.52

ROOSEVELT IS ILL

President Confined to White House With Slight Cold

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The first purchase of newly-minted gold under President Roosevelt's move toward a managed currency will be made Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday.

Jesse Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation; Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury; and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., repre-

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Bismark, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of condolence, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Consumers' Board, Taking on Strength,
Strains at Muzzle... Who Really
Are the Yanks Now?... Hoosier
Free, But 'Falling Power is Zero'
... Ex-Senator in a Town Meeting
Orator.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The censorship im-
posed by NRA on its Consumers'
Advisory Board hasn't prevented the
consumer representatives from mak-
ing more progress than anyone ever
supposed they would.

One of these days they will be too
strong to muzzle.

General Johnson's censor is Charlie
Michelson, borrowed from the Demo-
cratic national committee, who per-
mits no statements of a controversial
nature from subordinates.

It's funny the way that censorship
works with the industrial and labor
advisory boards. If the labor group
wants to sound off, Member William
Green can detach himself temporarily
and speak as president of the A. F. of
L. or John Lewis as head of the United
Mine Workers or Henry Harriman
as president of the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce—and so on.

The C. A. B. is digging in so ef-
fectively that we soon may be hear-
ing from such members as President
Belle Sherwin of the National League
of Women Voters, President Mary
Dawson of the Consumers' League,
President Grace Poole of the Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs, President
Frank P. Graham of the University
of North Carolina and professor-mem-
bers such as Drs. Charles A. Beard,
Walton Hamilton and Paul H. Doug-
las—in the interests of the public.

Wields Real Influence

C. A. B. (Consumers' Advisory
Board), under directorship of Dexter
M. Keizer, has raised the devil on
specific codes until it now is an ac-
tual influence in code-making. It de-
mands public representation on code
administration bodies until that be-
comes almost a standard NRA practice.
Although it won't be able to tell us
for months which prices are reason-
able and which aren't, it is getting
real information on prices, which will
enable it to do so.

It is studying income as compared
with prices, finding thus far that total
purchasing power has increased faster
than prices, but that the individual is
getting socked because prices are ris-
ing ahead of the average employee's in-
come.

The big C. A. B. victory was defeat
of the 10 per cent mark-up provision
in the great retail code, which it
fought tooth and nail. It won because
the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-
istration, led by Secretary Wallace,
threw its weight against that form of
price-fixing.

Shoe on Other Foot
Wallace swung that victory when
he recalled that proposals last spring
to guarantee cost of production to
farmers had been attributed by busi-
ness men to "yokels who don't under-
stand economics."

"They said the farmers were damn
fools to ask for it," Wallace declared,
using some impressive language behind
closed doors. "Well, what about these
business men now?"

Hoosier Free; Result Zero

The theory that newspapermen can
be seduced into amiability by free
hooch received a well-deserved knock
in the head when the Dillon, Read
banking boys—latest objects of the
sensational Senate investigation—
threw a liquor party described as a
"press conference."

Correspondents dutifully drank their
liquor and then wrote amusing stories
about Mr. Clarence Dillon—and the
free booze. There is no reason why
Dillon should pour for the press any
more than for the populace at large,
but it's an old custom, especially fa-
vored by visiting New York press
agents.

What a Tumble!

Ex-Senator Hiram Bingham recent-
ly reappeared in politics at the Salem,
Conn., town meeting, persuading the
meeting to limit the expense of paint-
ing the town hall to \$125.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE, INC.

A semi-monthly face pack facial is
one good way of preserving your skin
beauty throughout the winter.

There are several excellent clays on
the market today. The best thing to
do is try out several varieties until

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A friend of mine has two little boys,
not so far apart.

Urged to learn the latest in child
guidance, she decided to go to a cer-
tain lady's house who held a special
symposium for the less learned, so
they could stunt obsessions and root
out inhibitions when they got home.

My friend had to take her two
young citizens along as she hadn't
anybody to leave them with. So had
some of the other mothers. Children
were expected and a nice nurse and
caterer had been provided to en-
ertain the unsuspecting victims while
they were being discussed.

We'll call these two Billy and
Bobby just to be original.

Billy went off with "the lady" like
a little man, but Bobby refused to
leave mother.

"Encouraging" the Impulse
The hostess was sweet about it.
"Bring him right in," she urged.
"Now you just relax and forget about
him."

But Bobby wanted to go home.
"Don't, Bobby, don't do that," said
his mother, when he began to be
noisy.

"Oh," said the educator, "never say
'don't' to a child. Never, never say
it."

Well, Bobby finally got settled be-
side his mother and the meeting com-
menced. The subject was free will
and the encouragement of impulse.

Bobby must have heard, for he
spied the gold fish bowl and, sliding
down from his chair, he toddled over
to investigate. Just as he grabbed it
the lady turned and smilingly substi-
tuted a book for him to play with.

Rather pleased she was, to have
such a beautiful illustration of "sub-
stitution" right under her very nose
as she was talking.

However, Robert wasn't so bookish
that day and besides he was a born
explorer.

The canary was singing in the sun-
room, on a low stand by a window.
In went Bobby and out came the can-
ary in a few minutes.

"Mother," just relaxed. Whether or
not the psychology books said how to
catch birds she didn't know, but she
was there to find out. The lady didn't
take it very hard, however, and Dicky
found a safe perch over the door.

Theory vs. Practice

Bobby distinguished himself then by
behaving for five minutes just as no-
body had bothered bunting up a sub-
stitution for the bird, he decided to
satisfy his own unfinished impulse for
entertainment.

On a low couch were seated a world
collection of dolls in costume, the
pride and joy of the hostess's heart.
They were to be admired but never
to be profaned by a child's hand.
Naturally Bobby didn't know that.

He got all ready for a low tackle
when suddenly the lady saw him.
"Oh, don't, don't, DON'T," she cried.
"Don't touch those dolls, little boy."

This illustrates perfectly, I think,
the difference between theory and
practice—between words and the real
thing.

Words help because they teach us
reasons. But working with real chil-
dren and with phantom ones are en-
tirely different matters, as most moth-
ers know.

You find one that actually stimulates
your skin and cleanses it of all im-
purities.

You may like the kind which comes
in powder form and has to be mixed
with cold water or a skin tonic. Or
you may prefer the kind that comes
prepared in creamy form. All you
have to do is smooth it over your
face and neck, allow it to dry and
then remove with warm water.

Always pat your skin with ice water
or a cold astringent after the mask
has been removed. This is very es-
sential, as it closes the pores and
keeps dust and dirt from getting into
them again.

A new facial mask professes to con-
tain natural minerals which dissolve
the dirt in the pores. It looks very
much like a thick tissue cream.

First of all, clean your face. Then
put on a lavish coating of the facial
clay. Lie down for about half an
hour or until the clay is thoroughly
dry and then remove it all with warm
water. Notice how much more in-
distinct the lines around your mouth
and eyes have become.

Finish with an astringent and then
you're ready for a powder base and
your makeup.

NEXT: New permanent wave ideas.

A boy's voice "breaks" because his
voicebox increases in size and the vo-
cal cords are lengthened, bringing the
deeper tone.



A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Up-
pington, Rutland, England, to a friend
at Framingham in Suffolk, 100 miles
away, was missed from its new home
and was discovered six days later,
sitting outside Dr. Dean's home.

The United States is the largest
producer of sole leather in the world.

Influenza and the common cold are
responsible for nearly half the time
lost to industry through illness.

There are at least 2,000,000 solar
systems similar to our own, according
to astronomers.

A hundred years ago, Greenwich Vil-
lage, New York, was a health resort.

Forgotten Sweetheart

BY MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARRING, pretty Memphis
girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a
New York millionaire, meet in
Memphis and fall in love. The re-
mance progresses happily until
Joan and Bob are invited to a
house party. Through the schem-
ing of BARBARA COURTNEY,
who is trying to win Bob for her-
self, Joan and Bob become en-
tangled.

Memphis PAT WARRING,
Joan's younger sister, is in an au-
tomobile accident and JERRY
FOURBRIGHT, her escort, is killed.
The fact that they had come from
a road house and that Jerry had
been drinking appears in news-
papers. Bob's father reads about
the accident and asks Bob to give
up Joan.

Pat runs away to New York.
Joan follows and begins a search
for her sister and also for a job
which will enable her to remain
in New York. She is engaged to
sing at a night club owned by
BARBARA COURTNEY, who proves a
stern friend.

Pat is hired as a model in a
large wholesale house. She writes
to her mother but does not give
her address. At the close of work-
ing hours one afternoon she re-
ceives word to report to the
manager's office.

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Now go on with the story
CHAPTER XXIII

IT WAS a little before 10 o'clock
that evening when Lois Clayton,
who shared the tiny apartment
with Pat, heard the latch key in
the hall door. Pat entered, her eyes
shining queerly, her cheeks flushed.

"Why, Pat?" Lois' voice was
amazed. "What are you doing back
so early?"

"I walked out on the old duck,"
Pat said.

"Walked out on him?" Lois
gasped. "On Pat?"

"That's what I said."
"You'll probably be fired,"
Lois thought of that, too.

"Good heavens, Pat," Lois said
soberly, "couldn't you have stayed
just an hour or so longer?"

"No," Pat said, "I couldn't. Not
for a hundred jobs. He got fresh."
Her face flamed suddenly. "Oh,
Lois, he tried to kiss me in the
taxi! He called me 'girlie,' and
thought I was stalling when I
pulled away."

"The old sap!" said Lois. "But
you don't find a new job every day."
Pat was silent. There was some-
thing she couldn't tell Lois. About
the taxi stopping in front of a
speakeasy. She couldn't say "Once
I tried being a good sport, Lois,"
because then she would have to ex-
plain about Jerry and the tragic
climax to that night. Tonight had
been an opportunity to justify her-
self, though she had not analyzed
it in that way. "I couldn't have
looked myself in the face if I'd
gone to a place like that to save
my job," Pat thought.

"What in the world did you do?"
Lois queried.

Pat laughed. "Well, when he
stepped out of the taxi to the side-
walk I made up my mind I
wouldn't get out. I slammed the
door and said to the driver 'Drive
on please,' I think he was so as-
tonished that he started the car
without thinking. Thank goodness,
I had enough to pay the taxi bill!
I wish you could have seen Mr.
Breunford standing there with his
mouth open, like a surprised old
fish!"

"Gosh, Pat, I'm afraid it will
cost you your job."

"ANYWAY," Pat said, "I'm glad I
did it." She was slipping out of
her clothes. In her sleeveless
gown, her blood curls loosened, she
sat on the edge of the bed. "What
business had the manager to fix a

date up for me, anyway?"
"Why didn't you beg off then?"
You might have said your fiancé
was in town. Or that you were
sick."

"Tried it," Pat said grimly, "but
it didn't work. I had a feeling
something was up when I walked
into that office and saw this old
fellow waiting in the next room.
So I said to Mr. Livingston 'I hope
everything was all right this after-
noon. If anything was wrong,
you'll have to excuse me because
I've been feeling ill all day.'"

"I call that smooth," Lois said.
"Well, he just smiled, Lois, and
said, 'I didn't notice anything
wrong. I thought you looked swell
in the white evening dress. Mr.
Breunford, one of our best cus-
tomers, thought so, too.' Then he
went on about how he was 'sure
I was going to prove myself a val-
uable employee and before long
he'd have to speak to the cashier
about a little raise. And some
more hokum about expecting co-
operation from all the employees
and how we were all like one big
family.' Then he said this Breun-
ford wanted to run out for dinner
and a show and he knew he could
count on me to entertain such a
good friend of the firm for a few
hours."

"Smooth, too," said Lois. "And
then he dated you up with the old
gink. Maybe this Breunford's a
good sport, after all, and won't
tell, maybe he's so vain he'll be
ashamed to tell you he didn't
make a hit with you."

"Maybe." But Pat's tone was
doubtful.

Nothing unusual happened dur-
ing the next morning. Pat became
more hopeful as the customary
routine progressed. Lunch hour
came and still there were no signs
of a storm brewing. But a little
later Jane drew Pat to one side.
The look on her face warned that
trouble was on the way.

"WHAT happened last night?"
Jane asked.

"I couldn't go through with it."
There wasn't any reason for you
to get the jitters. Lots of girls
have let Tony Breunford pay for a
swell dinner for them. When he
found they weren't ambitious, that
was all there was to it. All Mr.
Livingston expects is tact, so
there'll be no hard feelings."

"Break the bad news," Pat said
abruptly.

"Well, you cost the firm a nice
order. And nice orders aren't
picked up very often these days.
Breunford can't let everything
go. You haven't a chance to stay. Any-
thing in sight?"

Pat shook her head. "Only Mul-
ligan stews for awhile."

"I'm sorry, Pat." Admiration
and pity were mingled in Jane's eyes.
"Mr. Livingston told me to ask you
to stop by the cashier's desk this
afternoon."

"Thanks, Jane."

Well, that was that. At five Pat
got her envelope. Inside were sev-
eral crisp bills, her salary to date,
and a brief memorandum attached:
"After today your services will not
be needed."

Pat read it with a wry little
smile about her mouth, reached up
to pull her small hat to a more
nonchalant angle, and bravely
walked out of the building.

She would have to find a cheaper
place to live at once. Lois could

get someone else to come in to the
apartment. And Pat would have to
find a job.

She located the cheaper place
without trouble—a fairly large
room with a cubby-hole and gas
plate where she could prepare her
meals. The two windows would be
a comfort and compensate for
many other defects and de-
ficiencies. Pat decided. There were
faded curtains at the windows, a
faded rug and mismatched furni-
ture, but the place was clean and
it was at the rear of the building.
That was desirable because it made
it quieter.

"NOT nervous, are you Joan?"
Backstage, Barney was smil-
ing down at her.

"Just a little," Joan confessed.
"No need. You'll go over all
right." He was smiling, pleased
with her appearance, confident,
already savoring success. He reached
forward, caught her hands in his
and patted them reassuringly.

They were Barney and Joan now.
In the week acquaintance had
ripened into an almost unbelievable
friendship.

There had been several dinners
at a charming English type inn,
tucked away along the country-
side, not far from Greenwich. And
two long drives through green hills
with sudden glimpses of blue lakes.

They had been friends from the
beginning and Joan knew she was
happier because of it. Barney
liked her. She liked him. That
was enough. His interest, his de-
votion, if she were honest, was
spicing the days for her and had
become an anchor in the great city
where she had been so unutterably
lonely.

She had told Barney about Pat
—little, lost Pat, who was working
as a model here in New York, with
some queer idea of working out her
own problems unaided. She had
told him of the tragic accident that
had sent Pat, heartbroken and be-
wildered, out into the world.

"The kid has spirit," Barney had
said sympathetically. He had ac-
companied Joan to a model ex-
change to see if they could find any
trace of Pat. There was always
the chance, Barney said, that Pat
might be using an assumed name.
But Joan thought not. She was
sure it would never occur to mat-
ter-of-fact Pat to resort to such
tricks.

Joan was to appear in two num-
bers tonight. First as a sailor lad,
wearing stiff ducks and a jaunty
cap. In the other, a lifting Gypsy
song, she would be costumed in gay
red and yellow satin with a scarf
around her head.

The crowd outside at the tables
was unusually large. A young
pianist, billed as the "Southern
Synchocator," played first. The
Banjo Boys, old favorites, gave a
modern interpretation of operatic
selections and Bea, who had al-
ready danced her way into the
hearts of the Jigsaw patrons, had
taken her encores and returned.

"All right, Joan!" Barney told
her. He looked excited and some
of that excitement was communi-
cated to her. He was counting on
her, believing in her!

A slim girl in the white and blue
costume, a sailor cap on one side
of her dark hair, her features con-
cealed by a black mask, stepped
out into the glow of electricity.

(To Be Continued)

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starritt and
children LeVerne and Charline,
Messrs. Welton Starritt and Coburn
Arrington all of Troy, Arkansas, at-
tended church at the Blevins Church
of Christ Sunday and were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Beene and Mrs. Annie
Bostick visited with Mr. Clyde Brown
and family of the Pleasant Hill Com-
munity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dougald and
daughter Letha Beth of the Sweet
Home community were Sunday guests
of their daughter Mrs. Mont Harris
and family.

Miss Dove Knotts returned home
from Hope Thursday.

Mr. C. C. Merritt of Whitewright,
Texas, preached at the Blevins Church
of Christ beginning Thursday through
Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and Miss
Kathleen Brown were shopping in
Hope Saturday.

Will Reese and Herman Rhodes of
McCasill were in Blevins Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Coker spent
the week-end at their home in Glen-
wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beene who
have been visiting relatives and
friends in Blevins to the past two
weeks left for their home in Tucson,
Arizona, Saturday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ervin
of Blevins on October 22 a daughter,
named Alta Elda Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Honca and
children and Mr. W. U. Wade at-
tended church in Blevins Sunday night.

Mr. Wess Hendrix, Mrs. A. H. Wade
and Miss Charline Stewart were shop-
ping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White, Jack
White and Miss Janie Sue Westmore-
land all of Waldo were visiting in
Blevins Wednesday.

Martin Hartless of the C. C. C. camp
at Dierks, spent the week-end with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and
daughter Mary Frances were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett ad-
ministrators and John Foster motored
to Texarkana Friday night.

Mrs. Ira Brooks is in the Cora Don-
nell hospital for treatment. We wish
for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Marvin Phillips and Miss Dor-
othy Nolen both of the Macedonia
community were married Friday, Oc-
tober 20.

Mr. Barney Daniels of the Marl-
brook community and Miss Marie
Cummings of near Prescott were mar-
ried October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and
son of Texarkana, spent the week-end
with relatives in and near Blevins.

Mrs. Della McCaskill of Crossett,
Ark., is visiting her brother, Tom
Sage and Mrs. Sage of the Marlbrook
community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds, Floyd
Thomas, Lester White and Elmer Bell
were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds were
Prescott visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Della Steele and son, Mrs.
Jimmy Steele, who have been visit-
ing relatives and friends in Blevins
left for their home in Tucson, Ariz.,
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham of Blevins
announce the arrival of a daugh-
ter on October 15. The little lady
has been named Wanda.

K. B. Spears was the Sunday guest
of his daughter, Mrs. Elvin Campbell
and Mr. Campbell.

Miss Kathleen Brown spent Friday
in Prescott visiting friends.

Miss Nell Bomer who has been visit-
ing Miss Joyce Stephens left for her
home in Prescott Saturday.

B. Cox spent the week-end with
home folks.

Misses Ione Arrington and Gladene
Stephens spent the week-end at Tex-
arkana.

Miss Mary Leslie spent the week-
end in Belton with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie.

J. Glenn Coker, Horace Lay and
Victor Ledbetter motored to Arka-
delphia Friday night to attend a foot-
ball game.

Dr. J. V. Arrington, Misses Ione Ar-
rington, Thelma Bruce and Blanche
Brown attended the football game in
Hope last Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Sevedge spent the
week-end in McCaskill.

Admiral C. C. Webb Nelson
motored to Prescott Friday evening.

Mrs. Bryce Taylor and son, James
left Monday for Pyote, Texas, to join
Mr. Taylor who has been there for
several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Shipp spent the week-
end in Texarkana with relatives.

George Lafayette of near Hope
preached at the Blevins Church of
Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and
children, Charline, Aubrey and
Dwight; Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Wade attended the reunion
at the home of Mrs. J. T. Stewart near
Prescott Sunday.

Lester Osborn left Monday for Dal-
las, Texas.

M. D. Williams of Gurdon filled his
regular appointment at the Marlbrook
Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt and Mrs. H. H.
Huskey of Prescott and Mrs. A. H.
Wade motored to Garland City Tues-
day.

Repeal to Knock Out Nuisance Tax

Revised Income and
Liquor Levies Are to
Be Proposed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A complete re-
vision of the federal tax structure,
embracing a tightening of the income
tax law and a revamping of liquor
levies in expectation of prohibition
repeal

OCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

A commonplace life, we say, and we sigh: But why should we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the common place sky Makes up the commonplace day. The moon and the stars are commonplace things. The flowers that bloom and the bird that sing: But sad were the world and dark our lot If the flowers failed and the sun shown not; And God who sees each separate soul: Out of commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole.—Selected.

The Alathen Class of First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parsonage near the church. The social meeting will be the annual Halloween celebration, and all are requested to come in costume and masked.

Miss Josephine Parks of Washington, D. C., and Camden, Ark., is the house guest of Miss Frances White.

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Freeborn of Centerville, Iowa were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt.

Comer Rounton of Ouchitah college, Arkadelphia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton he had as week end guest, Chester Henderson of Lewisville.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson have as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Ted Houk and children, Billy Bob and Polly Ann, of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. R. T. Walker and daughter, Barbara Sue of Tallulah, La.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son, Art, of Moore, of Atlanta, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mrs. C. B. Tyler and little son John S. are visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold their second session of School of Missions on Wednesday, October 25. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the devotional and study groups.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozark and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton left Tuesday morning for Russellville, Ark., to attend the 28th annual session of the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, convening in that city on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friends will regret to learn of the passing of John R. Atkinson, a former citizen of Hope, who passed on early Monday at his home in Foreman. Funeral services with burial at Rose Hill cemetery were held in this city at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

As special compliment to her house guests, Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon at her home on West Avenue B. The card rooms were lovely with an abundance of colorful autumn flowers. The high score favor went to Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and the honorees were presented with dainty gifts. A most attractive salad plate was served at the close of the game. Still further complimenting Mrs. Cullum and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson entertained the members of

the Emanon club on Monday evening at their home on East Second street. Beautiful pink roses and Queens wreath adorned the rooms where a most tempting spaghetti supper was served on four small tables. Following the supper, bridge was played. The honorees were presented with lovely remembrance gifts.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett returned Monday night from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton in Little Rock.

Mrs. George Spraggins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spraggins in Gurdon and relatives in Little Rock.

The Women's Missionary Union held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the church. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Edwin Dossett and a most interesting Mission study was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Padgett.

The finance committee of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale on a down town street Saturday, October 28, place to be announced.

RETAIL CODE

(Continued from Page One)

more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

No employee not included in the foregoing paragraphs shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Any establishment may at any time increase its store hours, provided it maintains the basic employe work week of the group in which it originally elected to operate.

Any establishment may, for a period not to exceed three months during the summer, temporarily reduce its store hours, but the weekly wages of its employes shall not on that account be reduced.

The maximum periods of labor prescribed shall not apply to professional persons employed and working at their profession, or to outside salesmen, outside collectors, watchmen, guards and store detectives.

The maximum periods of labor prescribed shall not apply to maintenance and outside service employes; but such employes shall not work more than six hours per week above the maximum hours per week otherwise prescribed unless they are paid at the rate of time and one-third for overtime.

Executives receiving \$35 or more per week in cities of over 500,000 population, or receiving \$30 or more per week in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 population, or receiving \$27.50 or more per week in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population, or receiving \$25 or more per week in cities, towns, villages, and other places under 25,000 population, may work in excess of the maximum periods of labor prescribed.

In the South, executives paid not less than 10 per cent below the wages just specified may work in excess of such maximum periods.

Peak Periods

At Christmas, inventory and other peak times, for a period not to exceed two weeks in the first six months of the calendar year and not to exceed three weeks in the second six months, an employee whose basic week is 40 hours may work not more than 48 hours per week and nine hours per day; an employee whose basic work week is 44 hours may work not more than 52 hours per week and nine and one-half hours per day; an employee whose basic work week is 48 hours may work not more than 56 hours per week and 10 hours per day. All such work may be without the payment of overtime.

Hours of Work to Be Consecutive

The hours worked by any employee during each day shall be consecutive, provided that an interval not longer

No Cut-Prices on "Wrigley's" Gum

Chicago Concern Obtains Agreement From National Chain

CHICAGO—Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, made the following announcement here Tuesday:

"We are reaching agreements with the large chain stores to offer the standard package of Wrigley's Chew gum at 5c a package.

"While our action, so far as we know is the first attempt along this line, we believe and hope it will result eventually in the stabilization of 5c products in the confection field, which is in line with the spirit of President Roosevelt's NRA program.

"Our product is an established 5c worth to the consumer and while cut prices mean little in the value the consumer receives, it means a lot in helping the small storekeeper meet the NRA requirements.

Laneburg Club Holds Its October Meeting

Members of the Laneburg Home Demonstration Club held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. R. P. McGough.

The home was attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Following a brief business session, a delicious salad course was served with hot coffee from the beautifully appointed dining table.

Those attending the occasion were: Mrs. J. T. Adams, Mrs. C. F. Nelms, Mrs. S. G. Gausche, Mrs. C. M. Gann, Mrs. H. C. Bright, Mrs. N. Fore, Mrs. Munn McGough, Mrs. J. P. Hazard, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. B. McGough, Mrs. H. Steed, Mrs. E. Garrett, Mrs. Joe Fore, Miss Hazel Daniels, Miss Esther Sampson, Miss Marie Adams and Miss Edna Gann.

than one hour may be allowed for each regular meal period, and such interval not counted as part of the employee's working time. Any rest period which may be given employes shall not be deducted from such employes' working time.

On one day each week employes may work one extra hour, but such hour is to be included within the maximum hours permitted each week.

Limitations Upon Price Increases

No retailer shall increase the price of any merchandise sold after the effective date of this code over the price existing June 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by the amount of increase in production, operating, replacement, and/or invoice costs of merchandise, and/or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the National Industrial Recovery act and/or the Agricultural Adjustment act since June 1, 1933, and in setting such price increases retailers shall give full weight to probable increases in sales volume.

Prior Contracts

Where costs of executing contracts entered into before June 16, 1933 by any retailer for the purchase of goods at fixed prices for delivery during the duration of this code are increased by the application of the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act and/or the Agricultural Adjustment act, it is deemed equitable that appropriate adjustments of such contracts to reflect such increased costs actually incurred be arrived at by mutual agreement or arbitral proceedings or otherwise, and the National Retail Trade Council is constituted an agency to assist.

Loss Limitation

To prevent unfair competition against local merchants, the use of the so-called "loss leader" is hereby declared to be an unfair trade practice. These "loss leaders" are articles often sold below cost to the merchant for the purpose of attracting trade. This practice results, of course, either in efforts by the merchant to make up the loss by charging more than a reasonable profit for other articles, or else in driving the small merchant with little capital out of legitimate business. It works back against the producer of raw materials on farms and in industry and against the labor so employed.

This declaration against the use of "loss leaders" by the store keeper does not prohibit him from selling an article without any profit to himself. But the selling price of articles to the consumer should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor, to be fixed and published from time to time by the trade authority hereinafter established.

Such an allowance for labor need not be included in the selling price of any article of food, or be applied by storekeepers doing business only in communities of less than 2,500 population which are not part of a larger trade area.

Provided, however, that any retailer may sell any article of merchandise at a price as low as the price set by any competitor in his trade area on merchandise which is identical or essentially the same, if such competitor's price is set in conformity with the foregoing provision. A retailer who thus reduces a price to meet a competitor's price as above defined shall not be deemed to have violated the provisions of this section if such retailer immediately notifies the nearest representative retail trade organization of such action and all facts pertinent thereto.

All retailers shall comply with the following trade practices:

No retailer shall use advertising whether printed, radio or display or of any other nature, which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trade-mark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, contents, preparation or curative or therapeutic effect) or credit terms, values, policies or services; and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the consumer.

No retailer shall use advertising which refers inaccurately in any material particular to any competitor or his merchandise, prices, values, credit

Steel Chief Compromises



Ernest T. Weir, above, steel company chairman, after challenging authority of the National Labor Board, agreed to a compromise in the strike at his Weirton, W. Va., steel plant, whereby both employers and employees would abide by results of an election of delegates to treat with the corporation heads, ending the strike.

terms, policies or services.

No retailer shall use advertising which inaccurately lays claim to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors.

No retailer shall secretly give anything of value to the employee or agent of a customer for the purpose of influencing a sale, or in furtherance of a sale render a bill or statement of account to the employee, agent or customer which is inaccurate in any material particular.

No retailer shall place obstacles in the way of the purchase of a product which a consumer orders by brand name by urging upon the customer a substitute product in a manner which disparages the product ordered.

NRA Label

No retailer shall purchase, sell or exchange any merchandise manufactured under a code of fair competition which requires such merchandise to bear an NRA label, unless said merchandise bears such label. Any retailer rightfully possessing the insignia of the NRA who has in stock or purchases similar merchandise which has been manufactured before the effective date of the code of fair competition requiring such merchandise to bear an NRA label may attach thereto the NRA insignia.

FOUND

FOUND—1933 Arkansas automobile license tag, number 119340. Owner may obtain tag by paying for this ad. 24-3t

Foreclosure for Texarkana Paper

C. E. Palmer Brings Action as Holder of Gazette Bonds

TEXARKANA—Suit to foreclose was filed Saturday at Boston in the fifth judicial district court by the trustees named in the mortgage securing the Texarkana Gazette company's bond issue. Practically all of these bonds are owned by C. E. Palmer and his associates.

A judgment was rendered by Judge Hicks Harvey Monday and the foreclosure proceedings will be probably concluded within 30 or 40 days. Louis Heilbron was appointed by the court as receiver to operate the business of the Gazette company in the interim.

Palmer Monday said that this action had been urged as necessary in order to free the business of the Texarkana Gazette and the Texarkana Daily News from entanglements incurred under previous ownership of the newspapers.

Couch Willing to Testify in Probe

Letter to McCain Was His Rejection of Insult Reorganization Job

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Saying the letter he wrote to Charles S. McCain of the Chase National bank was purely a personal one, Harvey Couch, a director of the Reconstruction Corporation Saturday night announced his willingness to appear before the senate stock market investigating committee.

The letter, found by senate investigators in Chase bank files, was written on R. F. C. stationery and dated sometime in August, 1932. The investigators said it mentioned Seaboard Airline stock.

Couch said McCain, whom he described as a "life-long friend," had telephoned him to learn whether he would consider resigning from the Reconstruction Corporation "to undertake the reorganization of a group of Insult properties." Couch said he replied he intended to complete his job with the government and could not accept McCain's offer.

"I explained further," Couch said, "that when I finished here I expect to return to Arkansas to continue to extend such aid as I can in the development of that section. Neither the letter nor the telephone conversation had anything whatever to do with the R. F. C."

Mr. Couch explained that he and McCain, chairman of the government board of the Chase bank, were reared together in Arkansas and have been associated in business.

Gone!—The High Cost Of Stomach Trouble

Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion. Try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets—3 weeks treatment only \$1. Relief or your money back. Briant's Drug Store. adv.

Legion Launches Membership Drive

Campaign Is Begun Friday to Run Through Armistice Day

LITTLE ROCK—Following endorsement of the proposed Bodenhamer memorial at El Dorado by the national convention of the American Legion at Chicago, Arkansas Legion officials have launched plans to enroll "Bodenhamer Year" members as early as possible so activities can be centered on the memorial project and other phases of the Legion program.

Although the new Legion year did not begin official until Friday, the Arkansas Department has 1,600 members re-enrolled for 1934 and the 16 districts and 147 posts were organizing for a campaign to obtain the state's national quota of 11,194 members by Armistice day.

Membership workers who obtain a given number of members, ranging from five to twenty-five according to the size of the post, will be given Bodenhamer "torch-bearer" label pins and each post will arrange for the name of every 1934 member to be placed on a "Bodenhamer Memorial Honor Roll" and the scroll bearing the names will be framed and hung in the post hall as a permanent record of those who participated in the Bodenhamer year program.

Suitable awards will be given posts that reach their 1934 quota by Armistice day and other awards will be given for reaching that goal at later dates up to January.

J. R. Atkinson Dies, Funeral Tuesday

Succumbs at Foreman, He Is Brought Here for Burial

J. R. Atkinson, 80, former Hope resident, died early Monday morning at

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

the home of a son, Luther, at Foreman. His body will be returned here for burial. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rose Hill cemetery.

Luther and Wade Atkinson, his sons, are well known here. For a number of years they were employed at McRae's Hardware store.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Henry Bowden of Little Rock; three sons, George, of Hot Springs; Luther and Wade of Foreman.

A soil chemist at North Carolina State College says alkaline soil is caused by **deposited aluminum** from pink to white.

666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Soap, Cream, Coughs, Cures in 3 days, Cuts, Burns, Itches, Headaches or Neuritis. 25c. **FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC** Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

A "CO-ED" DRESS

Cannot Be Duplicated As "Co-Ed" Prices

Fashions That Thrill You... they're "Dif-fereent"... Paris inspired... they'll make you the envy and despair of all your friends. What's more they'll keep their sparkle... for Co-Ed Frocks are equal to frocks triple as expensive in quality!

\$5.95

For Girls With Limited Finances But Unlimited Fancies!

Left:
Rich Woolen that makes you feel cuddly and warm in a rich shade of Rust, Gold, Red, Green, Blue... and an Ascot and Border of a fabric that will have to convince you isn't genuine Persian Lamb!

Right:
This is a copy of a famous designer's most expensive and popular dress. Two pieces with the knitted top in College stripes and a knitted rope and tassel "do-dicky" that you'll adore!

Look for the copy-righted trade name "Co-Ed"... and never pay more for your dresses... but for safety don't pay less!!

Black-Draught For Biliousness

"I have used Black-Draught for years and find it a great relief for headache and constipation and biliousness," writes Mrs. L. B. Crippen, of Pulaski, Ill. "When I get bilious, I feel tired and sluggish; have a bad taste in my mouth, and bloated at my stomach. For these ailments, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night until relieved."

•• Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

SAENGER

MAURICE CHEVALIER
—In—
"The WAY TO LOVE"

WED-THUR
Matinee Thursday at 2:30
15c
SALLY EILERS
—And—
JAMES DUNN
—In—
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Comedy Cartoon

Make a date now to see the big—
BROOKWOOD BENEFIT STYLE SHOW
8:30 FRI. NIGHT

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using MENTHOLATUM night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM

TRUSSES
Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200 trusses.
See our window.
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

WANTED LOGS
Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak Logs. No. 1. Clear, Selected, Thin sap. 18 inches and up in diameter. For prices and further information apply
HOPE HEADING CO.
Hope, Arkansas



Just Arrived! A Large Shipment Of

New Fall Shoes

"Hollywood Creations" featuring the new novelty styles in ties and pumps. In Suede and Kid, Eel Gray, Black and Brown.

\$4.95

You'll want to see the new, high Boulevard heel used on several of these stunning, new numbers. Widths AAA to B.

Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SPECIALS—For Wed. & Thurs.

SUGAR—pure cane, 20 lbs.	\$1.00
MEAL—24 lb. cream	42c
LARD—Mrs. Tuckers—8 lb.	57c
CRACKERS—2 lb box	25c
FLOUR—every sack guaranteed, 48 lbs.	\$1.55
REX JELLY—2½ lb pail	15c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI—box	5c
CURED HAM—center sliced, lb.	21c
VEAL CHOPS—lb.	12c
PORK CHOPS—lb.	15c
SLICED BACON—lb.	17c

Hobbs' Grocery & Market

Be Smart! Drink Schlitz



Because fermentation of SCHLITZ is completed at the brewery—not in your stomach. SCHLITZ is brewed to a split second—under secret enzyme control—the most sensational development in the history of the brewing industry. That's why SCHLITZ is so good. It is when enzymes are uncontrolled and permitted to run wild that beer makes you bilious and leaves an acid, heavy feeling in the stomach. It's "smart" to drink SCHLITZ. It's a finished product. It's pure. Your system can absorb all the health giving properties of SCHLITZ—for it's a predigested food—and a tonic as well.

Ask your Dealer

DISTRIBUTOR:
Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Phone 392



Schlitz
In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Canadian Official

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

1 Who is the famous soldier in the picture?
2 To dwell
3 Twelve months
4 To pour out a drink offering
5 To percolate slowly
6 To be victorious
7 Portrait statues
8 Street (abbr.)
9 India (abbr.)
10 Young sea
11 To hasten
12 To hasten
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HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 30c. 5 insertions, 5c per line minimum 30c. 25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Sweet potatoes 50c bushel. 600 South Hervey, W. H. Gaines. 23-3p

Three Jersey milk cows, all fresh. With calf, F. A. Robinson. Route 5, Hope, Clyde Hill farm. 23-3p

FOR SALE—Highly-bred bulldogs. See Edward Schooley. Phone 1638-F-4 23-3p

NOTICE

Giant Hyacinths, Narcissus, Darwin Tulip and Crucus bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 23-6c

Foods for the childrens lunch for school. Piggy Wiggy. s. c.

LOST

LOST—Bi-focal gold rim eye glasses, in case. Between Brookwood school and my home, last Friday. Mrs. San-kie Callicott, 465 South Greening. Or phone 768. 24-3p

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ EVERYWHERE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

YES, MY FRIEND—MY NAME IS HOOPLE—BUT I'M NOT MAJOR HOOPLE! NO—HE'S MY BROTHER! I'M JAKE HOOPLE—WE LOOK ALIKE—EXCEPT THAT MAJOR HOOPLE HAS A MOUSTACHE—YES!

IT AIN'T MAJOR HOOPLE I WANT! IT'S YOU, JAKE HOOPLE! YEH! REMEMBER THAT POKER GAME UP AT FLANNIGAN'S LAST YEAR, AN' YOU GAVE ME A CHECK FOR \$6?—WELL, IT CAME BACK ON A CRUTCH! YEH—YOU'RE TH' GUY I'VE BEEN BAITIN' TH' TRAP FOR! MAKE GOOD THAT PLASTER, OR I'LL SMACK YOU UNTIL YOU SWEAT ICE CUBES!

OOPS! IT BOOMERANGS BACK ON THE MAJOR!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Spence!

Y'KNOW—I BET I'D GO FOR THIS GAME NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO PLAY IT WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE

GET OUT THERE! LEMME SEE HOW FAR I CAN BOOT THIS

WHAM

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP IS BACK! HE'S GOT THE GIRL THE—THEY'RE JUST OVER THE HILL!

WELL, KID, HERE'S WHERE WE SAY GOODBYE! CAN'T TAKE YOU ANY FARTHER, T'WONT TAKE YOU LONG TO GET HOME FROM HERE!

WELL, KID, HERE'S WHERE WE SAY GOODBYE! CAN'T TAKE YOU ANY FARTHER, T'WONT TAKE YOU LONG TO GET HOME FROM HERE!

WASH TUBBS

AHEM! JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT!

AND THAT!

GOLD, LADY, PURE, GLITTERING GOLD!

YOU KNOW—TH' STUFF THAT BUYS NIFTY FUR COATS AN' AUTOMOBILES PITCH YOUR CLAIM NEXT TO US, BABY, AN' GET YOURSELF A WAGON LOAD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TH' COACH COMPLAINING TO ME BECAUSE I'M GOOD! THAT'S A LAUGH... SOME OTHER PLAYERS ARE JUST JEALOUS... AT'S ALL!

WONDER WHY THE COACH TOOK CRASH TO THE CLUBHOUSE?

I SUPPOSE HE WANTED TO TELL HIM WHAT SWELL WORK HE DID IN THE MILFORD GAME!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THAT'S A PICTURE OF HER LITTLE BOY—SHE CARRIED IT WITH HER ALL THE TIME SHE LIVED HERE

YEP, THAT'S THE BOY ALL RIGHT—THE POOR LITTLE SHAVER

DID SHE EVER MENTION THE BOY'S FATHER? I'M LOOKIN' FOR HIS RELATIVES

YES, SHE'D SEPARATED FROM HIM BEFORE THE BABY WAS BORN. THE FATHER NEVER LAID HIS EYES ON HIM

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

IT'S VERY, VERY INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL. I DON'T SEE WHY NONE OF YOU COWPUNCHERS EVER SEEM TO GET INTERESTED IN DIGGING IN THESE INDIAN RUINS.

WHUT? FOOT IN ASH CANS? WHY, WES, YOU WOULDN'T THINK OF ROOTIN' IN A CITY ASH CAN, WOULD YUH? THET'S WHUT THEM IS—OLD INDIAN ASH CANS, EQ JUNK HEAPS.

THEY MAY BE A THOUSAND YEARS OLD, WES, BUT THEY'RE ASH CANS, JUST TH' SAME! THET'S WHERE TH' INDIANS THROWN ALL THER OL JUNK, AN' YOU LIKE TO ROOT IN 'EM!

By HAMLIN

SAY, DOGGONIT—I BET YOU DID THAT ON PURPOSE, YOU BIG—

NOW, NOW—YEH, TSK! I'M GLAD T'SEE YER FINALLY USIN' YER HEAD—

By MARTIN

YOU'VE BEEN SO KIND—I HATE TO TELL YOU GOODBYE NOW!

I KNOW—BUT OL' GUZ IS AFTER MY HIDE, AN' IF THEY SEE ME, THERE'LL BE MORE TROUBLE!

OH, LOOK! WHAT THE—?

WELCOME HOME, OUR HERO!

By CRANE

\$20 WORTH OF DUST IN LESS THAN AN HOUR, AND A NUGGET BIG ENOUGH TO CHOKE A DUCK.

HOT DOG! BURNING BLUE BLAZES! WHY, WE'RE ALL RICH.

By BLOSSER

HE WASN'T VERY TALKATIVE, WAS HE, RED? THAT ISN'T LIKE CRASH

HUH! HE DID ACT KINDA FUNNY!

TH' COACH CAN'T PUT MY FIRE OUT..... I'M A SENSATION, AN' HE KNOWS IT!! THE CROWD WANTS ACTION, AN' I'M TH' GUY WHO GIVES IT TO 'EM!!

By COWAN

YOU SAY HE HAS BUT ONE FRIEND THAT YOU KNOW OF? THEN, GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM AT ONCE!

YES, DOCTOR

MR. TRULY? THIS IS THE NURSE AT THE HOSPITAL. MR. BAXTER IS VERY LOW. THE DOCTOR WANTS YOU TO COME RIGHT OVER